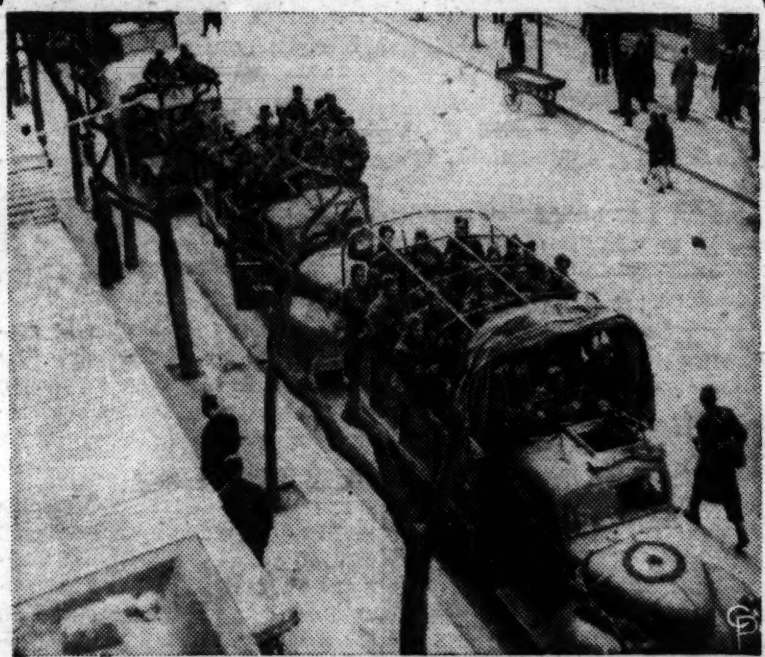


Schwellenbach Admits COMMUNIST BAN UNCONSTITUTIONAL Wants U. S. Constitution Doctored



GREEK BLOOD ON OUR HANDS?: Today's news (see Page 2) tells of the full-scale offensive against the EAM begun by the reactionary Greek government with troops like those shown here. This convoy of Greek troops in Thessalonika (in British-made trucks) is on its way to fight guerillas.

Mail Running Heavy Against His Proposal

—See Page 3

Unemployment Rises; New York Hardest Hit

—See Page 3

FOSTER REPORTS FROM LONDON:

America Losing Englishmen's Friendship

By William Z. Foster

LONDON, March 20.—When Wendell Willkie returned from his round-the-world trip a few years ago one of the major points he sought to establish was that the United States had a tremendous reservoir of good-will among the peoples of the world. He said the poor and oppressed in many countries looked with hope toward America, not only as a land of economic opportunity but also as one of democratic freedom.

This was undoubtedly true when Willkie wrote it, and there is still considerable truth in it. Nevertheless, one of the striking de-

velopments of this postwar period is precisely that the United States is swiftly squandering the "reservoir of good-will" that Willkie spoke of and is rapidly making itself the most disliked, if not actually hated, of all nations.

This fact has been especially borne to me on this trip abroad, during which I have encountered people from all over the world and have heard them express opinions along this line.

THE MAIN REASON for the world decline of American prestige among the masses is not hard to find. It's the ruthless im-

perialist policy of American capitalism.

Many millions of people in the United States are blissfully unconscious of the fact that the United States is an imperialist country and is carrying out a militant program of expansion and aggression.

But the politically literate elements in other countries, including not only workers but also other classes, have little difficulty in recognizing this obvious truth. All over the world there is a growing fear of American imperialism.

In any country outside the United States' borders

it doesn't take much political understanding to recognize the aggressive character of American foreign policy.

Whether it is in the Balkans, in Great Britain, in France, in Latin America, in China, or elsewhere, the hand of American capitalism is actively at work, fighting and maneuvering to set up local controls, as part of the larger plan of securing world control. Everywhere the agents of Wall Street are at work, and everywhere they are allied with the most reactionary forces in a given country.

This should surprise no one, for it is precisely the reactionaries in the United States who are responsible for American imperialist policies. It is a sad fact that today in every country the reactionaries are either supported by the American State Department, or are banking on its aid.

THE PEOPLES of many countries, in hundreds of millions, are starving and freezing in unheated homes. Their governments are financially bankrupt, their economic systems are wrecked. Yet when these

(Continued on Page 3)

WORLD EVENTS

Acheson Reveals Plan For New Adventures

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson today confirmed fears that under the new Truman doctrine, the U.S. will pour vast sums into a number of countries in Europe and Asia in addition to Greece and Turkey. His testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee indicated expenditures soon in Korea, Hungary and possibly China. Under questioning, Acheson admitted the State Department has "under study" a plan to spend between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 to maintain U. S. Control of southern Korea.

Acheson insisted that the Truman expansionist program "will not lead to war."

Acheson referred to Hungary when Rep. Lawrence Smith (R-Wis) asked whether the U. S. planned to pursue in other countries the same course it advocates for Greece. He suggested that Hungary may ask for help, and recalled the sharp U. S. notes to Soviet occupation officials in Budapest.

"Our efforts there are in the same line," the State Department head said. "We are trying to prevent the forcing on the Hungarian people of a kind of government they have repudiated."

NEW CHINA POLICY

Acheson emphasized American support for the government of Chiang Kai-shek with such vigor that many observers interpreted it as the enunciation of a new China policy.

Asked what his department would propose if Chiang faced defeat, Acheson retorted emphatically: "I should hope the Chinese Government would never be in that position, and I see no reason why it ever should be."

Acheson insisted the U. S. had never urged the Chinese Government to admit representation by Communists. Gen. Marshall had merely recommended the Chinese Government "make itself more effective and more efficient," Acheson said.

ENORMOUS AID

The U. S. has already given aid to Chiang Kai-shek since V-J Day in the following amounts, Acheson said: \$700 million in lend-lease; \$836 million in surplus property; \$20 million in lend-lease property, loans totalling \$86 million.

The two-hour hearing, which brought out a large audience, was more notable for questions asked by Congressmen than for Acheson's answers.

In general the lawmakers were not hostile. Apparently a majority of the committee is prepared to approve the \$400 million "loan," although some will offer amendments.

VOTERS UNEASY

The questions were mainly directed toward getting information or arguments which committee members could use to answer the flood of inquiries.

Often the questions reflected, as in the case of Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY) irritation at pressure from the White House to act without sufficient study. Javits referred to his heavy mail and demanded to know whether the "panic" about the March 31 deadline was necessary.

Rep. Lawrence Smith (R-Wis) wanted to know whether the security of the U. S. was threatened. If so, he wished Acheson would develop the point, Acheson, nettled, replied he'd already gone into that but repeated his earlier testimony. Actually he never explained how "communism" in the Near East menaced the U. S.

Four committee members asked questions reflecting the widespread belief the United Nations and the international financial agencies established at Bretton Woods should

GREEK OFFENSIVE BEGUN; COMMUNIST LEADER SLAIN

The Greek army opened its long-threatened offensive against the EAM yesterday in the Grevna sector, where Polish and Soviet UN delegations are waiting to meet EAM General Markos Vafiades.

Gen. Napoleon Zervas, Minister of Public Order, and Apostolos Alexandris, Minister of Justice, flew north to direct the offensive, the United Press reported from Salonika.

The government declared it was starting the drive because the guerrillas were taking advantage of the presence of the UN delegations to protect their movements.

John Sevgos, head of the Com-

munist Party in Salonika, was shot in the back and killed yesterday on a Salonika street.

Christos Vlakos, arrested for the assassination, claimed to be a guerrilla who had been trained in Yugoslavia.

Vlakos, evidently another tool for the government, told police he killed Sevgos "for what I suffered in the mountains."

The Communist Party issued a statement on Sevgos' death, saying: "Sevgos fell under the bullets of monarcho-fascism and its foreign sponsors while valiantly fighting for democracy and independence."

act in the Greek situation. They were John Vorvys (R-O), James Richards (D-SC), Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal) and James Fulton (R-Pa).

Acheson came prepared on this point. He evidently realized Monday's report on Greece by the United Nations' FAO had made a strong impression. He departed from his prepared testimony to discuss it. The FAO mission suggested that Greece request the UN Economic and Social Council send technical advisers to help rehabilitate its industry and agriculture and improve the operation of the government. It proposed a loan of \$100 million from the International Bank.

"A most interesting and valuable document," said Acheson in describing the report. If committee members did not have copies, he would speedily make some available.

Acheson insisted the only difference between the UN and Truman plans was that instead of asking the UN for a mission of experts, Greece asked the U. S., and instead of seeking a loan from the World Bank Greece had directed its request to Washington.

But this "most ingenious paradox" did not convince all the members. Compelled to elaborate on why a loan from the World Bank was not feasible, Acheson said Greece should not be forced to repay that part of the money which goes for food, clothes, and medicines, nor for that used for military supplies.

The only part of the grant which should be considered a loan would be for "self-liquidating projects," he said.

He admitted only a small part of the \$400 million would be spent that way, perhaps \$125 million. The total to Greece from the two bills before Congress would run between \$325 million and \$360 million, he said, of which, between \$50 and \$60 million would be for relief.

Turkey would get from \$100 million to \$125 million, entirely for military purposes.

Rep. Donald Jackson (R-Cal) insisted on commitments that no troops would be sent to Greece.

ONLY GUNS

Acheson said no troops will be sent. Our military assistance to Greece will be in the form of supplies for the Greek army which is now reorganizing for mountain fighting. It will include general equipment, gasoline and trucks, he said.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-O)

wanted to be assured that we "are not stepping into Britain's shoes but are putting on shoes of our own." Acheson assured her that we were pulling no one's chestnuts out of the fire.

Both Mansfield and Javits wanted to know whether we were prepared to shore up governments regardless of whether they were democratic. Javits expressed the belief that the Greek guerrillas have broad popular support. Acheson insisted the Greek elections were "fair and free" and said the U. S. would not seek new elections.

Questions brought out Turkey has gold reserves of \$245 million in various world financial centers. A member asked if it were true that Greece has \$200 million in gold in Canada, Acheson evaded the question.

Republican leaders have shown a high degree of indecision on legislative action to back up the Truman program. Although the bill HR 2626 providing funds for Greece and Turkey was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Charles Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of the House Committee, he and his colleagues are now urging the Senate to act first.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and chief GOP spokesman on foreign policy yesterday introduced the Eaton bill in the Senate "by request." He said he had not studied the measures and was therefore not committed to all its provisions. Democrats confessed they were "mystified" by this unexpected statement from the GOP end of the bi-partisan foreign policy leadership.

Laborite Hits Use of Britons As Cannon Fodder for U.S. Trusts

LONDON, March 20.—The government is keeping more than 1,000,000 men under arms solely because it believes in a potential war with Russia that would "extinguish" Britain, Laborites charged in Commons tonight.

Defense Minister A. V. Alexander said that until the United Nations establishes a "watertight system of international supervision and control of armaments" Britain will refuse to reduce her forces below a million men. Alexander's motion for approval of this defense policy was approved without a vote.



U. S. AMBASSADOR to Greece, Lincoln MacVeagh, arrives in Washington by plane for consultation with President Truman and the State Dept. on the new U. S. policy toward the bankrupt monarchy in Greece.

Pepper to Talk On Truman Proposal

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla), will discuss Truman's proposals for aid to Greece and Turkey in an address to the delegates of the Progressive Citizens of America and Washington representatives of several national organizations at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night. It was announced today by Jo Davidson and Frank Kingdon, PCA national co-chairman.

Argentine CP Backs Paraguay Revolt

The Argentine Communist Party yesterday announced its support of Paraguay's revolt against the Morinigo government, and called upon "democratic and progressive forces" to mount guard against "reactionary and pro-fascist elements and the agents of Yankee imperialism."

France, Britain Differ On Reich Unification

By Morris Childs

MOSCOW, March 20.—A wide gap between the British and French on economic unification of Germany was revealed today at the Foreign Ministers conference. French

Foreign Minister Bidault proposed "that a special regime be instituted for operation and control of the main activities of the Ruhr, both mines and industries."

Bidault said he did not consider this to be mistrust of the British, but emphasized that the sooner a special regime for Ruhr is established the better.

COAL EXPORTS

This rejected Bevin's statement yesterday that no specific proportion of German coal production could be set for export to France until the peace settlement is completed.

Bevin stated again today that he could not accept Bidault's proposition on the Ruhr until Germany is treated as an economic whole. He had argued yesterday that the Allies main task was to make Germany self-supporting and that this needed time.

Bidault showed that for 15 months the more production increased in the Ruhr the less was the proportion of exports. He complained that German consumption of coal per capita is greater than in France.

He said France does not oppose the modification of the industrial level of Germany, but that no rehabilitation of German industry shall deprive her victims of coal necessary for their economy.

This is the condition Bevin objected to.

Bidault proposes to study the Molotov suggestion on raising the

industrial potential of Germany while increasing the export of coal.

Bidault said he was ready to examine the question of an increase in steel production, but would like to keep it at not much over 7,500,000 tons a year, as in the plan of March, 1946.

Bidault left the question of economic unity for further study. He said he would like to see a speeding up of reparations transfers of industries.

FRENCH CONFLICTS

The French position reflects the conflict between economic and political groupings. The steel magnates of Lorraine and the old Comité des Forges are connected with the steel trusts of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Saar, supported by the reactionary camp of De Gaulle and the old French military caste, which favor a western bloc and dismemberment of Germany.

On the other hand, genuine French interests need national security and peace and desire cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Marshall informed the Conference of Foreign Ministers that tomorrow he will raise the question of having Austrian representatives available in Moscow for consultation.

The Deputy Ministers made an oral report to the conference, and will make a written report in two days. They agreed to establishment of a consultation and information committee, but haven't agreed on which countries will participate.

Eighteen countries are on the list. The U. S. and Britain object to including Albania.

Suggests We Clean Up Here

The United States cannot teach democracy to the world until it practices it at home, Margaret Halsey, author of Color Blind, told a luncheon in her honor here yesterday. The affair, at the Murray Hill Hotel, was sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

"We will never get along with people outside the U. S. any better than we get along together inside," Miss Halsey said.

LABOR and the NATION

Schwellenbach Admits Ban on C.P. Would Be Unconstitutional

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, March, 20.—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach admitted today that outlawing the Communist Party would be unconstitutional. Questioned by reporters at a press conference here, Schwellenbach said: "I think that matter can be met only by constitutional amendment."

SCHWELLENBACH DOUBLE-TALKS ON GREECE

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach double-talked himself into a neat paradox yesterday.

Addressing the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, the man who wants to ban the Communist Party said:

"Some writers and commentators have described the President's message (on Greek and Turkey) as a challenge to a foreign country. Such an interpretation is unfortunate and untrue."

And to make sure his audience got the point

he repeated:

"The President was not challenging any foreign country."

But if Truman was not challenging any country, what's all the shouting about? Why does Schwellenbach say Truman's speech was "necessary for the security of the country?"

If there is no threat, why send arms to Greece and Turkey?

If this isn't a challenge, then why all the talk about the menace to America's security?

Schwellenbach admitted his mail is running "about 10 to one" against the proposal to outlaw the Communist Party.

"I've been receiving three or four hundred telegrams and postcards a day," Schwellenbach said. "They run about 200 against my proposal to 20 for it."

The Labor Dept. said in Washington today Schwellenbach has received more than 2,000 letters and telegrams since voicing his approval of legislation to outlaw the Communist Party.

So far, the official said, the communications are running 19 to 1 against Schwellenbach's position.

He said the first few days most of the comment came from Pittsburgh and New York City, including many postcards.

Recently, however, the mail has been more widely distributed and included more letters and wires, including some from Schwellenbach's home state of Washington.

PICKETED

Schwellenbach was greeted at his hotel by 100 pickets organized by a committee of CIO officials. Their signs said: "Stop Your Attacks on the Wagner Act," "Schwellenbach Joins the Red-Baiters," "Are You Secretary of Labor or of Management?"

At a press conference Schwellenbach boasted of his long record of fighting for civil liberties. He said he would defend the right of individuals including Foster, to make speeches but would deny all persons the right to do anything about such views.

He would "take away from them a vehicle of organization." Asked by George Lohr, Peoples World foreign editor, if he is aware of the fact that "Hitler also attacked Communists and then attacked trade unions," Schwellenbach replied, "That's the reason I think we ought to have a constitutional amendment."

In answer to a question from a Hearst reporter, Schwellenbach admitted he had not received a single letter from any union official endorsing his proposal.

Also today, 14 top CIO officers, in a statement, said Schwellenbach "has demonstrated clear anti-labor bias in recent testimony before the House Labor Committee" and "has supported a far-reaching and dangerous proposal which would deny unions the right freely to select their own officers and leadership irrespective of political opinions and has himself injected into the discussion a proposal to abrogate the Bill of Rights by outlawing Communists. It is red-baiting, and the Secretary should know that red-baiting has long been used and is now being used to weaken and destroy the labor movement."

Signers included two regional directors, four international representatives, J. R. Robertson and Louis Goldblatt, vice-president and secretary, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen; Nathan Jacobson, vice-president, Marine Cooks and Stewards; Chase J. Powers, international executive board, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

NMU Meeting Attacks 'Ban' Plan

A National Maritime Union membership meeting in New York yesterday passed a reso-

lution protesting Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach's proposal to outlaw the Communist Party as "the same kind of a move that Hitler made and for the same purpose."

A second resolution hit Truman's "plan for armed intervention in Greece and Turkey." The resolution called for referral of the Greek question to the United Nations.

Earlier, the NMU made public president Joseph Curran's report to the union's National Council, now in session, in which the Truman Administration was denounced for international policies that "are a sure road to war."

Curran rapped the administration's "refusal to provide relief for the hungry in some countries because of political reasons; the bolstering of crumbling kingdoms and bankrupt empires in others; the support of such countries as Turkey, which openly played with the Nazis during the war," and the use of "guns against the people instead of relief for the hungry people of Greece."

Curran also reiterated his earlier criticism of Schwellenbach's proposal.

ST. LOUIS, March 20:—Among prominent St. Louisians objecting to proposals to outlaw the Communist Party were:

DAVID M. GRANT, attorney and president, NAACP: "If George Washington were living today and sought to do what he did in 1776, he would be considered a Communist."

DR. PAUL J. ZENTAY, chairman, Civil Liberties Committee of St. Louis: "Schwellenbach's proposal is contrary to the Bill of Rights and to civil liberties."

JAMES E. MITCHELL, publisher, St. Louis Argus and member State Board of Education: "Relief from fear of Communism can come only by liberalizing democracy."

VICTOR J. HARRIS, counsel, Civil Liberties Committee: "The proposal to outlaw the Communist Party is clearly in violation of basic American law. Furthermore, it is stupid and dangerous, because an attempt like this to suppress ideas by force can beget nothing but more regimentation and the eventual end of democracy."

VIRGIL LUCAS, president, Mount City Bar Association: "The proposal to outlaw the Communist Party strikes at the heart of American democracy."

HERMAN SCHACTER, publisher, Jewish Tribune: "It seems to me that it is contrary to constitutional authority to enact any legislation affecting a person's political beliefs."

MORTON DAVIS, port agent, NMU: "I join with national officers of NMU in condemning current drive to outlaw the Communist Party. The effect of this proposal can be only to divert attention of the American people from attacks on their basic democratic rights and their living standards."

BUFFALO, March 20.—Trade union, Negro leaders, and ministers joined in an open letter to Truman, (Continued on Back Page)

Unemployment Up; New York Hardest Hit

By Bernard Burton

The lines are forming at the unemployment insurance offices and at many union hiring halls. Government statistics do not show the full picture yet, but the number of unemployed are growing, especially in industries which produce consumer goods. In heavy, basic industry, lay-offs have not occurred yet but many are on a three or four-day week. In contrast to the war years, it is no longer easy to get a job in a steel mill or a machine shop unless you are a skilled worker.

New York is hardest hit at the moment. There is a hiring slump in the needle trades, radio, shoe, wholesale distributing, and other trades. These are not seasonal drops; as a matter of fact this is normally the busy season in most of these industries.

RADIO STATIC

The New York radio industry has taken about a 25 percent drop in employment, most of it due to over-production at prices that most people could not afford.

OVER SUPPLY

The February Labor Market Letter, published by the New York State Department of Labor, reported that "all but two of 28 (trucking and warehouse) firms visited reported merchandise overflowing with little movement."

The reason? All the financial bigwigs keep harping on "consumer resistance," which means that most of the people just haven't got the chips to spend. Not even for groceries.

A housewife, these days, just buys what is barely essential; there is little stocking up. The result is that foods are not moving off the shelves as they used to.

More basic, however, is monopoly control. Philip Murray told the Senate, food processors have jumped profits 118 percent while wage raises have increased only 1.8 percent. He gave similar figures for meat and textiles.

INFLATION

The big business United States News (March 14, 1947) reported that prices are rising twice as quickly as incomes and that the fastest price rise in U. S. history took place between the middle of 1946 and December. It pointed out that goods going directly to the consumer rose



10 to 25 percent above this average rise. These commodities included meats, dairy products, fats and oils, leather and shoes.

One business writer warned that this condition was causing a "swelling of distribution's pipe-lines to the bursting point." But for the worker it is resulting in loss of wages.

Thus, the Labor Market Letter conservatively admits that "it is harder to find a suitable job now for the average worker." Thousands of young persons leaving school are finding employment opportunities blocked. At the other end of the age scale, workers who are 45 and over face the same difficulties. Veterans with war-acquired skills have been forced to seek jobs in other fields.

SURPLUS FIELDS

"Labor Surpluses"—a large number of jobless workers—were found

to exist in these fields among others: Industrial — semiskilled, unskilled and beginners.

Needle Trades — cutters, foremen and forewomen, and pressers.

Professional and Sales — professional nurses for industrial jobs and doctors' offices, X-ray technicians.

Commercial—general office clerks (although there were openings for certain specialized office skills).

Service — porters, guards and watchmen, elevator operators, counter workers, cooks, waiters and waitresses, dishwashers, bartenders, superintendents and janitors, male laundry workers, restaurant managers and stewards.

Building and Construction—painters, electricians and helpers, plumbers and helpers, carpenters, laborers.

Tomorrow: Causes of unemployment today

NEW YORK

N. Y. News Guild Raps Milton Murray

The New York Newspaper Guild's Representative Assembly voted condemnation of Milton Murray, national president of the Guild, at its meeting late Wednesday night. The resolution, passed by 114 to 46, also expressed confidence in the union's New York leadership. The vote followed a three-hour debate, during which Murray delivered a speech in his defense.

Large sections of the Guild, generally identified with the "right wing," voted with the majority.

The resolution declared that Murray's testimony before the House Labor Committee was "en-

couragement and help to the enemies of the Guild and labor as a whole."

RED-BAITED

Murray had told the House committee that the New York Guild is "probably dominated by Communists," and that executive vice-president John F. Ryan was a Communist.

"The officers of the Newspaper Guild of New York have been democratically elected by the vote of the membership of the local according to the local by-laws and the constitution of the ANG," the resolution continued.

"The officers have led the New York Guild through the most successful period of its history."

The meeting resolved:

CIO PROGRAM

To declare "once and for all that the New York Guild is controlled by no political party, Communist or otherwise; that it follows the program of the CIO; that it does not engage in witch-hunts which would sap its strength and eventually destroy its effectiveness, and finally, that it intends to resist with all its strength any attempt to create a factional division in the New York Guild and destroy the unity which has gained so much for New York Guild members."

John McManus, president of the New York Guild, said Murray's testimony read "like a Hearst editorial" and was his opening shot in a campaign for reelection as president of the Guild. He saw "communism" as Murray's main campaign issue, and defeat for him.

McManus, like other speakers, pointed to the Guild's constitution, which bars discrimination on political or any other grounds.

Ryan reaffirmed his earlier statement to the press on Murray's testimony that it is "nobody's business" at this time what his political affiliation is.

"I've worked for the Guild for 13 years and nobody asked me what my political affiliation is until Congressman Hartley became interested," Ryan said.

GUILD EXISTENCE

The issue, he said, was not Communism but the existence of the Guild itself. Communism is dragged in because reactionaries want "a peg on which to hang anti-union legislation."

"We'd be suckers to let them make Communism an issue now," he added.

Ryan rapped Murray for aiding publisher efforts to get legislation that would break down job security. He referred to Murray's view before the committee that Communist newsmen do not handle news objectively. If the sponsored legislation is passed, warned Ryan, many newsmen will be fired on charges of "communism."

Walter Engel, who has often taken a prominent part in support of the "right wing" said he was "fed up with Murray's antics," and that Communism was not the issue.

Murray is on the receiving end of criticism from many quarters of the ANG. The current issue of the *Guild Reporter* contains protests from several units over his interview in the *Editor and Publisher* (employer organ) in which he aired his differences with Sam Eubanks, ANG executive vice president. Other letters call attention to a gift of \$1,000 he received from the Washington, D. C., Guild for negotiating a contract.



MILTON MURRAY (right), president of the American Newspaper Guild is shown with Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R-Ind), acting chairman of the House Labor Committee for which Murray fingered "Communist" newsmen.

Dewey OK on Bill Would Cut Jobless Pay Fund

By Max Gordon

The State Unemployment Insurance Fund from which workers receive their jobless pay, will be dangerously drained if Gov. Dewey signs the Young-Demo bill, now before him.

The bill, passed by the Legislature in its dying days, will permit industry an estimated \$118,000,000 in tax rebates out of the Fund. A powerful and persistent Big Business lobby has been pressing for this for years.

The Fund will have a reserve of a billion dollars at the end of this fiscal year. According to the present law, passed in 1945, employers receive a tax rebate when the reserve hits higher than four times the previous year's intake. Since the intake this year will reach \$250,000,000, there would be no rebate to employers.

CUT RESERVE

And so Big Business got busy to change the law by reducing the reserve to 3½ times the previous year's intake. This would give them \$118,000,000.

This is one feature of the Young-Demo bill. Another changes the formula by which rebates for each employer give those with "stable" employment the lion's share.

This discriminates against seasonal worker and also puts a premium on keeping employment at the lowest possible level.

It also gives employers a stake in preventing workers from collecting unemployment insurance because employment stability is decided by the number who get jobless pay.

WHEN CRISIS COMES

Under a straight reduction in the reserve from four times the previous year's intake to 3½ times, General Electric, for instance, would collect a neat \$1,200,000 in tax rebates from the Fund. Under the Young-Demo plan, its booty will amount to \$2,000,000.

The main argument for the reduction of the reserve was that it was getting too big. Employer spokesmen insisted that so much money would never be needed for jobless pay.

Some simple arithmetic shows, however, that a single year of unemployment like 1932 would immediately drain at least half of the reserve, and two such years would finish it.

Because New York had no rebate system at all until 1945, and then adopted a very cautious one, the Fund here might just about withstand a couple of years of crisis. The 42 states that have had such plans since they adopted unemployment insurance will see their funds go bankrupt as soon as crisis hits the country.

If the Governor signs the Young-Demo bill, it will not be long before New York's Fund gets into the same fix.



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Louis Weinstock to Keynote May Day Parley Tomorrow

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, AFL, will deliver the keynote address at the May Day Conference tomorrow (Saturday) at 1 p.m., in the Hotel Diplomat ballroom, the Provisional May Day Committee announced last night.

"Unity within the labor movement—unity of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhood and independent unions—unity of working men of every political shade—unity of Negro and white workers—and unity between the labor movement and its allies in the community—is the order of the day," the committee stated.

"On May Day we shall demonstrate this unity to the world and by our demonstration answer those em-

ployers and those politicians who are attempting to destroy American unionism."

The conference will map plans for the parade and adopt slogans and a May Day Proclamation describing the issues around which the demonstration will be organized. General discussion of these will follow the keynote address.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Arif Poulianos, veteran Greek partisan, will be guest speakers. Marcantonio will bring to the conference the inside story of the Washington anti-labor drive. Poulianos will give a detailed description of the anti-labor program of the Greek monarchy.

On the Governor's Desk

AN EDITORIAL

THE ANTI-LABOR, anti-democratic spree staged by the Republicans in Albany has left a hang-over of several bills now awaiting action by the Governor.

The most dangerous of these are:

- The Condon-Wadlin bill to prohibit public workers from striking or even airing their grievances.
- The Wilson-Pakula bill to bar enrolled voters of a party from nominating candidates who are not enrollees of that party without permission of the local machine.
- The Archinal bill giving the attorney general the power to restrain the activities of any group he decides is bound by oath.
- The Young-Demo bill to allow industry to loot the Unemployment Insurance Fund of \$118,000,000.

The Governor should be told by you, your organizations, your friends, your shopmates and your community how they feel about these measures.

Fighting Fund Grows with Fighting Mood

The answer to the question "What Is Democracy Worth to You?" has become the greatest single response ever made to an appeal of the Communist Party of America. "For more than lip service to a word—democracy" is the one line message in a letter from Ambridge Pa. enclosing \$10 for the fighting fund.

With a \$60 check, one week's pay, comes a note saying "this is to help advertise the fight against suppression of the Communist Party—as otherwise we are going down the same old road Germany went down."

A combat veteran writes from Brooklyn: "I am sorry I cannot send more at present. Please keep up the good fight."

"For a bigger Communist Party" says another letter from Brooklyn.

A friend from Los Angeles sends \$10 and let's that speak for itself.

A Clifton, N. J. answer contains \$5 and says: "In memory of the Patterson strike of 1913. You are still

keeping up the good work to protect the U. S. A. from reaction."

"Enclosed find \$10 to help defend political liberty in this country," a friend writes from Chicago and adds: "Have written to ABC, NBA, and CBS asking them to grant you time on the radio in the public interest."

"Let us carry on," says a sister from Larchmont, N. Y. "one day the great truth will break through all the lies."

From Williamsport, Pa., comes a note, "to ensure the Bill of Rights is not tossed into the ash can."

A letter from New York with \$5 enclosed, says "Here is a day's pay, hoping it will help beat back the reactionaries."

Proposed Penn. Penal Code Aims At CP, Labor

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 20.—A new penal code aimed at the Communist Party, Political Action Committees, unions, and all liberal and progressive groups has been introduced here by Paul M. Crider, Franklin County Republican. It provides 10-year jail terms and \$10,000 fines for anyone advocating "political reform . . . by violence or any forms of terrorism."

In the opinion of attorneys, his proposal is the most sweeping and dangerous of all anti-labor measures introduced here. Under the head of "violence or terrorism" would come picket lines, strikes, mass protest meetings, demonstrations, delegations to the state capitol, etc.

The proposals originated in a bipartisan sub-committee, including many lawyers and judges, of the Joint State Government Commission.

The Daily Worker warned last spring that under the pretext of curbing the KKK and the "Reds," the new penal code provisions would actually outlaw Political Action Committees, and even the mildest activity of liberal groups. The KKK continues to operate openly with the approval of the Republican state administration.

The Communist Party has asked for public hearings, and urged all other groups to do the same.

'Total War' In Paraguay

Paraguay's dictator, Higinio Morinigo has declared a total "state of war" against sections of the army and popular forces holding the northern part of the country.

Morinigo, who had relaxed the dictatorship last summer after the overthrow of the Bolivian dictatorial regime, returned to a state of siege in January and outlawed democratic parties, among them the Communists.

Twelve days ago a section of the army staged a revolt along the northeastern border facing Brazil. Yesterday Morinigo's regime admitted that the Chaco region of northern Paraguay was in the hands of the rebels.

United Press quoted "travelers" as saying that the rebels might sit tight in the north, the most developed part of the country, in the effort to force negotiations that might lead to a constitutional government.

Frederico Smith, a retired campaigner of the 1934 war with Bolivia, was named commander-in-chief by Morinigo yesterday.

CROWDED ILLINOIS HEARINGS TO DEMAND STATE FEPC

Special to the Daily Worker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.—Several hundred proponents of a state FEPC crowded into Senate and House Judiciary hearings on the measure. The hearings were held separately in the two legislative chambers to accommodate the large delegation.

For over two and one half hours, the legislators listened to witnesses from every section of the population, but scores were still left unheard. Delegates were still speaking after many of the Judiciary Committee members had left.

"Our credentials show over 500 delegates, 300 of these from downstates," stated Gilbert Gordon, Legislative Director of the Illinois Council for FEPC, which sponsored the statewide action. "It was a tremendous outpouring of support for FEPC. It is the first time we have seen such participation from downstate."

Among the scores who testified were: Joseph Lohman, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago; Mrs. Orville Foreman of Jacksonville, for the Illinois League of Women Voters; Henry McGee, president, Chicago NAACP; Statement of Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, by Father Cardinal; Rabbi Herman B. Snyder, Springfield Ministerial Association; Michael Mann, Regional Director, CIO; Abraham Plotkin, Midwest Representative, International Ladies Garment Workers

AFL; Miss Una Squires, Illinois YWCA.

Also Rev. A. Kale of Springfield for the Illinois Presbyterian Synod; Kenneth McKenzie, American Veterans Committee and wounded veterans; Donald Teigland, president, Quad Cities Industrial Council, Moline, Ill.; Dr. John Gill, Unitarian Church, Alton, Ill.; Russell Staley, chairman, CIO Industrial Union Council, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Shattuck, Champaign-Urbana League of Women Voters; Gilbert Green, Communist Party of Illinois; John Gray, National Negro Congress; Miss Theoline Simpson, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Ajay Martin of Peoria, International vice-president, United Farm Equipment Workers, CIO.



M. E. THOMPSON smiles happily at the telephoned notification that the Georgia Supreme Court has ruled he is the legitimate Governor of the state, while Herman Talmadge is a usurper.

830 Votes for Cloak Finishers' Rank File

Rank and File candidates drew a vote of 830 in elections of Cloak Finishers, Local 9, it was announced yesterday. The administration of Louis Hyman won a new term with a vote ranging from 2,753 to a top of 3,113.

The Rank and File were not represented on the election committee. The administration's slate was placed on top of a long ballot with the Rank and File candidates shifted to a "second class" position in disregard of the equality guaranteed in the local's constitution.

Protest the outlawing of EPOM! Join the United Youth picket line in front of Greek Consulate, Sixth Ave. and 49th St. Today at 5 P.M.

YOUTH'S ANSWER TO TRUMAN'S SPEECH

RALLY FOR DEMOCRACY AT HOME AND ABROAD!

HEAR: HERBERT SIGNER National Executive Secretary, American Youth for Democracy

JOSEPH CADDEN Executive Director, May Day Parade

GREEK YOUTH LEADER

ENTERTAINMENT

ADMISSION FREE

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

108 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21 7:30 P.M.

Adapices: New York State American Youth for Democracy

CALLING
ALL MANHATTAN COMMUNISTS
LOTS OF BUSINESS
BUT NOT AS USUAL

OR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23

Report for duty at nearest headquarters

CHELSEA, 269 W. 25th St.

LOWER HARLEM, 1549 Madison Ave.

JEFFERSON, 201 W. 72nd St.

EAST HARLEM, 171 E. 116th St.

HARLEM, 200 W. 135th St.

432 Lenox Ave.

2315 Seventh Ave.

702 St. Nicholas Ave.

103 W. 110th St.

EAST MIDTOWN, 324 Second Ave.

LOWER WEST SIDE, 430 Sixth Ave.

LOWER EAST SIDE, 154 Clinton St.

LOWER HEIGHTS, 493 W. 145th St.

UNITY CENTER, 2744 Broadway

WEST SIDE, 73 W. 99th St.

FORBES, 201 Second Ave.

TOMPKINS SQUARE, 137 Avenue B

LOWER MANHATTAN, 273 Bleecker St.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 362 Audubon Ave.

YORKVILLE, 350 E. 81st St.

YOUR ASSIGNMENT IS READY FOR YOU

N. Y. County headquarters will be open all day Sunday up to 6 P.M., to receive your Section's reports on the Party Building Drive.

WANTED

... AND QUICKLY

the names of all readers and friends of the Daily Worker and The Worker who wish to help their papers.

Send your name to be printed in the special Greeter's Section of our May Day edition so that this issue will demonstrate clearly our strength and solidarity.

It will take you only two minutes to fill in the coupon below. Do this now before you turn the page. The participation of every reader is vital!

THE WORKER
50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

☐ Kindly include my name in the "Greeter's Section" of the May Day edition.

☐ Kindly send me a form for collecting additional names.

Name

Address

City

NOTICE: Contribution of 25 cents per name to cover cost of printing.

MEMO ON DEMOCRACY

By James S. Allen

WE SUBMIT the following items apropos of Marshall's definition of democracy: 1. The New York Times of March 16 reported President Truman's message on Greece and Turkey was based on a memorandum written by General Marshall before his departure for the Moscow Conference.

2. The present Greek regime originated without the benefit of "freely constituted political parties" and of "free and competitive elections." A British expeditionary force, assisted by military bands formerly in the service of the German occupation, overthrew the provisional government established by the Greek liberation movement.

3. A "guarantee of the rights of free trade unions" was abolished when the present regime annulled the elections in the Greek trade unions, and appointed its own "labor" leaders.

4. **MARTIAL LAW** in Turkey automatically prevents "effective guarantee of civil liberties," of "freedom of press and radio," and of "freedom of movement for persons."

5. Until the elections last year, only the official government party was legally recognized in Turkey. On the eve of the elections another party was permitted, the so-called Democratic Party, whose program differed little from government policy. A "state of emergency" barred public discussion of vital issues. No party is allowed having the slightest liberal tendency, not to speak of socialist or communist parties.

6. A "guarantee of the rights of free trade unions" is non-existent in Turkey.

FOR OVER A YEAR General Marshall directed American policy in China, with the professed aim of unity and democracy. Consider these items:

7. At the end of his mission in China, General Marshall praised the new "democratic" constitution. This had been drafted ten years before by a hand-picked Kuomintang committee. It was passed by a typical Ja assembly, in which opposition parties refused to participate.

8. In the same report, General Marshall hinted direct American aid to China would be stepped up as soon as Chiang Kai-shek is able to include a few non-Kuomintang elements in the government, even if the Communists and Democratic League are excluded and the civil war continues.

9. While in China, the General

ALP Opposes Military Aid to Greece, Turkey

The American Labor Party of New York State yesterday "opposed the use of American money to assist in arming and training the military forces of the present Greek and Turkish Governments."

ALP State Headquarters said it favored financial assistance and relief for "our allies in the recent armed struggle against Germany and Japan."

devoted his major attention to convincing the Communists and the Democratic League to accept new "coalition" proposals by Chiang. These proposals repudiated the agreement by all political parties at the Political Consultative Conference of January, 1946. This Conference was the closest China had come to a decision by "freely constituted political parties."

10. Truman's proclamation of a global anti-Communist crusade, said to be based on Marshall's memorandum, has emboldened Chiang and the CC Clique, criticized by Marshall himself as "extremist." They now openly proclaimed a civil war of annihilation, and a new drive against all "dissident" or opposition elements within Kuomintang China.

11. **PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S** new policy violates the will of the American people, as expressed through their "freely constituted political parties" and in a "free and competitive election." Truman was elected Vice-President on a ticket that upheld President Roosevelt's policy of Big Three understanding and the strengthening of the United Nations. This is the only mandate he has.

Even the Republican victory of last November did not give the present Congress a mandate to by-pass the United Nations, which all leading Republicans pledged to uphold at the cornerstone of American foreign policy.

12. **SEE EUGENE DENNIS'** cable to General Marshall (The Worker, March 16), dealing with the anti-labor and anti-Communist drive at home in reference to Marshall's definition of democracy.



Held in Double Death: George Gallum and his fiancée, Louise Overell are being held by Los Angeles police in the death of Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell. The parents died when their pleasure cruiser blew up. Blast was set off by an electrical timing device. Police could find no apparent motive for the crime.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"I'm writing a sequel to 'How to Spot a Communist.'"

In the Negro Press

THE HIERARCHY'S STAND

By John Hudson Jones

AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Lester Granger called the Catholic Church stab of the Austin-Mahoney Bill a "... heavy blow." Since the bill would have outlawed discrimination in education, "most Negroes were dumbfounded by this strong Catholic opposition."

"Little by little... the position of the Catholic hierarchy becomes clear..." It "... dreads state control of education for the Church knows that its strength depends upon painstaking indoctrination of the young."

THE BLACK DISPATCH advocates both protest pressure and economic boycott against anti-Negro merchants and products with insulting trademarks. It has in mind the Mississippi canned N—r Head Oysters and N—r in the Cane Patch syrup.

But scolds the Dispatch, "We recall some years ago a firm downtown in Oklahoma City announced to Negro women they could not try on gloves, corsets and hats. Two women who maintained monthly accounts at this store rushed to the Black Dispatch telling what had happened, and we, as requested, proceeded to lambast this particular store. We later discovered, however, despite the fact that the store did not abandon its anti-Negro policy, that these two particular ladies did not withdraw their accounts."

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE doesn't "... give two hoots about communism," but it believes that "... if the same forces which have been lambasting the 'reds' would pitch in full steam ahead and fight segregation and discrimination with the same vigor that they are fighting communism, in a few short months racial baiters and religious bigots would be afraid to raise their voices in America."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist P. L. Pratts thinks that the U.S. is an "aggressor nation sending its money and force far beyond the confines of its true national interest." We're always hollering about American ideals but "... they have to be buttressed with American money." He sees war as the only alternative if "... our ideas are not good enough to stop the Russian ideas." So far as communism in the U.S. is concerned, Pratts thinks "we have a legitimate and challenging responsibility." So far as other countries are concerned, "they may like communism whether we like or not."

Joseph D. Bibb in the same

Press Roundup

'Trib' Agrees Soviets Have Strong Claims

THE HERALD TRIBUNE agrees that Russia's moral and legal claim on reparations is undeniable. "Russia's war losses and the property damage it sustained were tremendous. Its legal claim is also strong, as they effectively showed by publishing the text of the secret clauses of the Yalta agreement—not specifically repudiated at Potsdam."

THE MIRROR assails the "sins of Yalta" and President Roosevelt for fighting alongside Russia.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM criticizes Truman for not making it plain that the Greece-Turkey policy must include large scale military intervention, not just "four or five officers."

FM's Willard Shelton writes from Washington that New Dealers are now afraid that the "stop communist" policy really means their necks.

THE POST's Washington Memo Column quotes with approval Paul Porter's views that military aid must go to the Greek monarchy first and then we should worry about democracy later.

THE SUN's David Lawrence still doesn't like the Wagner Act.

THE DAILY NEWS says the doctrine that you can't strike against government agencies must be extended to include "strikes by key workers in basic industries."

THE TIMES diplomatic correspondent James Reston, is angry. Congressmen who went about shouting "for a stern Russian policy, are now worried." The country has become alarmed and started counting the costs of such a policy. Many congressmen are afraid to oppose their constituents too openly. But Reston shows how totalitarianism can supplant the democratic form of government. He says, despite public opposition, despite congressional uneasiness, despite world opposition, Congress must pass the President's recommendation. Here's the blackmail: "Even to amend the proposals of the President... would amount to a policy of repudiation that few Congressmen are prepared to adopt." Whether you like the Truman doctrine or not you must support it Reston says. Government of the people, by the people and for the people might have been good enough for Lincoln but it's out of date for Truman or Reston.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's Paul Mallon says there can't be any differences about supporting the Truman doctrine except "among those who want to explore proposed steps a little further to see perhaps if we might not want to go a little further, or stronger, or better..."

WORTH REPEATING

Major General Clayton Bissel, wartime head of the U. S. Army Intelligence Corps answering the charge that "disloyal" Communists with "subversive views" were serving as officers in the Army, said: "The Army files show the loyalty of these officers... these officers have shown by their deeds that they are upholding the United States by force and violence." Testimony before a subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee, March 13, 1946.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
Morris Childs
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Bill Lawrence

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New York, Friday, March 21, 1947

MacArthur's Humbug

EMPEROR DOUGLAS MacARTHUR stole a headline from President Truman the other day by proclaiming his opinion that the occupation of Japan should be ended. This is one of the Emperor's subtle ways of telling the world how good he is, and what a great job he's done.

Premier Yoshida of Japan took the cue and pranced into his own routine. This representative of the very same crowd that was murdering our soldiers at Tarawa a short time ago has enormous gall. He repeats the old mullarkey of the '30s about the "Communist menace," and declares that "we have a very dangerous enemy to the north."

Yet MacArthur, who's supposed to represent all the allied powers, lets this snarl at Russia go by. How could it be otherwise, with the United States now saying exactly what Japan said about the Soviet Union for years!

Yoshida wants Americans like MacArthur to stay indefinitely—and well he may. For what has the Emperor MacArthur done for his humble people?

Japan's ruling class is virtually intact, the same landlords and industrialists that over-ran half of Asia. Land relations have hardly changed, and that's one reason why Japan lacks foodstuffs. The basic monopoly position in industry has remained, except where American trusts have bought their way into the Zaibatsu holdings.

The reactionary societies are just below the surface. And the Yoshida crowd is now preparing to rig the elections in order to perpetuate power in "legal forms." No wonder Emperor MacArthur wants to rebuild such a Japan rapidly.

And having fixed things this way, the Emperor is hankering for a wider stage. In these days of a budding American Empire, an august imperial personality like MacArthur wants to be in the thick of things—perhaps running them. Whether America's security, or Asia's security has been guaranteed, however, is another matter.

Georgia Fuehrer Gets Slapped

GEORGIA'S Supreme Court ruling against Herman Talmadge slaps the would-be fuehrer right out of the State capitol which he and his ruffians had seized in a sort of imitation of Hitler's Beer Hall putsch.

There can be no doubt that the immense and active indignation which swept Georgia's population had a lot to do with the court's opinion.

Talmadge's insolence aroused many Georgians who had up to now failed to see where the "white supremacy" viciousness was leading to.

The Negro people of Georgia were letting it be known that they would no longer accept the infamous tyranny aimed against them by the professional Negro-baiters. Their growing trade union organizations, their determination to fight for electoral rights were factors that could not be brushed aside, even by the Talmadge storm troopers.

Thus the Negro people's struggle for democratic liberty was the occasion for an important advance toward democracy for all of Georgia, and for the nation as a whole.

The new Governor, Melvin E. Thompson, though he challenged the Talmadge gang, did not challenge the "white supremacy" philosophy.

It remains for public opinion both in Georgia and elsewhere to continue the struggle which achieved the victory over the Talmadge clique.

It is especially urgent that there be organized the widest public unity to compel Thompson to outlaw the illegally-passed "white primary" bill of the Talmadge forces.

Under this bill, and behind the smokescreen of "white supremacy," the Talmadge gang seized private control of the Democratic Party, and thus of the state's political machinery. The smashing of this conspiracy is now the next step.

The unity of Negro people, labor, and middle class groups which routed Talmadge is what can win this next fight.

THE AIM



Letters From Our Readers

British Jig Is Up In Greece

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is now evident that the jig is up for the British imperialist policy in Greece.

This was made clear last week when Foreign Minister Bevin called on U. S. dollar imperialists to promote a plan for bolstering the British military occupation of Greece. The sending of U. S. military supplies to that country to assist the British-backed monarcho-fascist terrorists to continue their war against left-wing guerrillas would be a step backward in the kind of American tradition progressives like Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt fought for and died to preserve.

Even if this plan is put into effect, the policy of Greek Partisans and followers of the EAM (National Liberation Front) will continue in the same trend as in the past. In my opinion, the current policy being pursued by Greek democrats will remain unchanged. They are determined to carry out their fight until the present monarcho-fascist regime is entirely liquidated and an all-party government is set up.

S. A.

A Slanted Dictionary

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Merriam Co. printing for 1945, has this to say under its definition of the word, "terror": "A state of intense fear caused by the systematic use of violent means by a party or faction to maintain itself in power, as the red terror in Russia; also, the party or movement itself."

Looks like those who own and operate this dictionary are out to "get the Reds" even by way of debasing a dictionary to create a foul prejudice against the Soviet Union and the Soviet people.

H. CASSELBERRY.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

NEGROES FEEL THE THREAT

By George Morris

"STOP THE LYNCHING of labor!" is the slogan of an eastern seaboard conference of Negro trade unionists set for March 23 by the labor council of the National Negro Congress.

The slogan describes the situation exactly as it is. It is a lynching party. But the conference call points out that the victims now are both Negro and white threatened by "the same lynching rope, wielded by the same mob." And it expresses further alarm that the reactionary drive against labor also aims to "reenslave the Negro people."

That's putting a lot of truth in few words. But how widespread is the realization of this truth.

To my mind the greatest development to affect the advancement of the Negro people since the Civil War was the rise of the CIO and the consequent expansion of unionism. It meant the first real opening of trade union gates, without serious restrictions, to the almost entirely unorganized Negro workers.

OVERNIGHT HUNDREDS of thousands of Negroes streamed into organizations. The bond of unity between white and Negro workers was greatly strengthened, because it was established on the strongest possible basis—living standards, job security. The bond between the Negro people generally and whites became strengthened, because it was based on something much stronger than an occasional interracial conference or association between only a few progressive white and Negro leaders.

A new, powerful force arose in the Negro communities, the influence of thousands of Negro unionists, men and women who have gone through struggle jointly with white workers and who learned that struggle brings results.

With the very process of unionization of large numbers of Negroes, the fight for Negro rights in all spheres broadened. The economic level of many was raised. Large numbers, despite continued difficulties, rose to skilled crafts. And there is a sense of greater job security because of union protection. Also a

greater sense of independence and freedom that comes with the feeling of great strength.

A new type of leader appeared—the Negro trade union leader. A decade ago there were only a handful. Today they count in the many hundreds and in a considerable number of cases they have top union positions. They are the most powerful voices of the Negro people and their most effective link with the white people generally.

THIS TREND is seriously threatened now. The chain of anti-labor bills are not marked "anti-Negro." But the inevitable effect of many of them would be to direct a double blow against the Negro. Unemployment hits everybody, too. But we know that under capitalism and its methods of playing on division, the Negro is first to be laid off and last to be rehired.

Weakening of the fibres that keep a union together is the main objective of anti-labor legislation. Employers must succeed in that first if they are to be able to play worker against worker in a shop. A corporation's most cherished hope is for a free hand to trade with one group of workers at the expense of another and eventually destroy the union. That is why unionism and the application of the same yardstick to all workers, is so distasteful to the union-buster.

Conditions are far from ideal in many union shops. In many cases, notably in the AFL's sphere, we have even unionized Jimcrows. But the important point is that in the recent decade the trend was in a progressive direction. If the "lynchers" in Congress succeed in restoring the divide-and-rule condition of the old open shop days, the Negro unionist will be among the first to suffer. The trend will be back to the days when union protection if any went mainly for a skilled aristocracy.

So there is a good special reason for the kind of conference the National Negro Congress is holding here next Sunday and good reason to arouse the entire Negro community on the threatening danger.

Foster's Report from London

(Continued from Page 1)

suffering peoples cast their eyes toward the United States they see the capitalists of our country rolling in wealth and the country actually threatened with a cyclical crisis of over-production.

And if the capitalists running our government give out in the shape of a foreign loan or in food supplies for relief, it is only after the most sordid political conditions have been laid down.

This cold-blooded attitude on the part of American capitalism is wrecking American democratic prestige everywhere and is making millions believe that the United States is cynical, heartless and self-seeking, and that it is aiming only at building its own domina-

tion through the misery of others.

LET ME GIVE but one typical example of American imperialism's hard-fisted bargaining on the basis of other peoples difficulties. This has to do with American and British shipping.

At the present time the United States is insisting that Great Britain return 225 ships furnished under Lend-Lease. It is very difficult for Britain to return these ships, because its own merchant marine was decimated during the war and it faces a most critical shortage of ships.

It might be supposed, therefore, in view of the American demand for the return of the 225 ships, that the United States is also in a shipping crisis and must have these vessels. But nothing could be further from the truth.

The fact is the United States now has about 20,000,000 tons of unemployed shipping.

New York, San Francisco, Mobile and other harbors in the United States are crammed with

idle ships. There they lie, anchored as many as 30 abreast, at least 2,000 unused ships. And at the same time the United States presses hard-stricken Britain to give up the badly needed 225 ships—so they can also be stowed in some harbor to rust away.

THE UNITED STATES is also demanding that the USSR return 165 ships that she got under Lend-Lease. Well, one can expect that kind of idiotic policy towards the USSR.

But Britain is supposed to be our very special friend, linked up with us in a great bloc to save the world from democracy.

During the recent drastic coal shortage in England, the folly of the American shipping policy was brought home to me very forcibly. As the gallant little British colliers battled their way through the wild, icy seas, trying to get sufficient coal to hardpressed London, I thought of the hundreds of idle ships lying in American harbors. Don't think that millions of

Englishmen didn't realize the same thing, to the grave disadvantage of our national prestige. After the first world war American imperialism, because of its hard-boiled policies, won for our country the shameful title of "Uncle Shylock," after this war I am afraid we are in for something still worse. For Shylock demanded only a pound of flesh, whereas American imperialism is

demanding everything in sight. When a country grows rich on a war, as ours has, and when it cynically uses its wealth to cripple other people and to destroy their independence, as imperialist-dominated United States is now doing, it can expect to win the hostility of the peoples concerned. American imperialism is ruining the democratic prestige of America all over the world.

NO WAR LOANS

To Fascist Greece and Turkey

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Prominent Speakers
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HOTEL DIPLOMAT
108 W. 43 ST.

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At

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269 West 25th St.

Saturday nite at 8:30

Guest of Honor

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NEIGHBORHOOD FORUM

presents

ALEX KARANIKAS

American Council for a Democratic Greece

WHY IS U. S. in GREECE ???

Entertainment Refreshments

DANCING TO FOLLOW

430 Sixth Ave. 8:15 sharp

Lower West Side Section CP. Subs 25c

BRIGHTON ANSWERS SCHWELLENBACH

hear

BILL ALBERTSON

National Assistant Labor Secretary, C.P.U.S.A.

Tonight at 8:30

BRIGHTON COMMUNITY CENTER

3200 Coney Island Ave.

Auspices Brighton Section Communist Party

Admission Free

Greetings to

CHIAM SINGER

70 years young

50 years in the movement

and still going strong

Olgin Club, Brownsville

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Will you reach one-third of your branch recruiting goal

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT ??

RECRUITING IS THE "PAY-OFF"

HENRY WINSTON

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

"TO US a society is not free unless..." (See George Marshall). Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, discusses fight against Schwellessbach's proposal to outlaw the CP in US, in the light of Marshall's definition of democracy. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (16th St.), 8:45 p.m. 50c.

"WHY IS U. S. in Greece?" Hear Alex Karanikas of Council for Democratic Greece. Questions answered. Entertainment and dancing. 8:15 sharp. 430 Sixth Ave. Sub. 25c. Lower West Side CP.

STOP THE ATTACKS on Labor and the People. Rally, Friday, March 21. Stay-venant Casino, 142 Second Ave. Congressman A. G. Klein, Councilman Eugene J. Connelly and others. Admission free. Auspices: American Labor Party, 82 Second Ave.

MAKE IT A DATE at the Spring Dances. Hotel Sherman Square, 71st St., at Broadway, tonight. 6 piece orchestra. Broadway entertainment. It will be a night you'll long remember. Sponsored by West Side Youth Council.

SPECIAL SCREENING of "The New Gulliver." "Brotherhood of Man." Chaplin in "The Cure." Admission One Dollar including tax. 981 Eighth Ave. near 57th St. Cooks Union Hall. Auspices, Foner Defense Fund.

FOLK DANCING of many nations. Instruction, fun. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th Street, 8 p.m.

IN YESTERDAY'S column there was an announcement of a People's Songs "Hootenanny" taking place tonight, Friday. This was a mistake. The next "Hootenanny" will be held on Thurs., March 27th.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DON WEST benefit performance "Clods of Southern Earth." and "Soldier of Freedom." poetic dramas. 8 p.m. Solidarity Theatre, 124 W. 124th St. (Lenox Ave.). People's Cultural Union of America.

THE BUNNY & DAVID show party for Children and Grown-ups too. Two hours of party fun—favors for all, party games, prizes and a variety of carefully selected acts. Special guest, Pete Seeger, ballad singer. Barbizon-Plaza Theatre, 59th St. and Ave. of the Americas. Sat., March 22d, at 2:30 p.m. Admission \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80 at Box Office. All seats reserved.

Tomorrow Bronx

MT. EMBURY's Spring Frolic, prize film The City, refreshments, entertainment. Social Folk Dancing, Saturday, March 22d, 8:30 p.m., 125 E. 170th St. Donation 75c. SPRING SPECIAL party and dance, entertainment, movies, refreshments, 3399

Bainbridge Ave. Club Joe Hill AYD. Sub. 75c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

RIP ROARING "Keep Freedom Alive," party. Joe Stember Communist Youth Club, 848 Flatbush Ave. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Sub. \$1.00. Saturday, March 22d, 8:00 p.m.

DEFEAT REACTION!! Music, dancing to Scotty and his Swing Five. At Bedford Cabaret, 1239 Atlantic Ave., corner of Nostrand. Admission, donation to fund drive. Auspices, Bedford CP.

BROWNSVILLE YOUTH anniversary dance. Entertainment, dancing, added attraction. Sam Gary of Cafe Society. Sub. \$1.20. 375 Saratoga Ave. Brownsville Section Youth Clubs, CP.

Coming

"WRITING OUT LOUD." Contemporary Writers popular new entertainment sensation. Friday, March 22th, at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 43rd St. Dancing with Jerry Malcolm's Orchestra before and after production. Readings, 10 p.m. Tickets \$1.25 at door, \$1.10 in advance from Contemporary Writers, Hotel Albert, 65 University Place. OR 4-4566.

FRIENDLY FORUM presents Harry Raymond, staff correspondent, Daily Worker, on "Wreck of World Peace," a report of U. S. domestic and foreign policies. Free refreshments. Dancing. 2744 Broadway. Admission 50c. Auspices, Unity Center CP. CHINESE DINNER. \$1.00. Have Sunday dinner with us. Fine food, an evening of fun. 430 Sixth Ave., 5 p.m. Greenwich Village CP. Club 2.

PROTEST TRUMAN'S DRIVE to Atomic War. No loans to Greece and Turkey. Mass meeting. Speakers, Ira A. Hirschman, Eugene Connolly, Edward Strong, etc. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43d St. Auspices, American Council for a Democratic Greece, 152 W. 42d St.

Philadelphia

HEAR MIKE GOLD on "Today's Hollow Men of Letters." Sunday evening, March 23d. Musicians Hall, 120 N. 18th St. Phila.

FILM FANS PRESENT, "Zoya"—stirring story of Soviet heroism. Also "Brotherhood of Man," new color film based on Races of Mankind. Saturday, March 22d, 8 and 10 p.m. Brith Achina, 1035 Spruce St.

MEET MIKE GOLD party, Saturday evening, March 22d, 1712 Walnut St. Entertainment and lots of fun. Benefit of the Forum.

CONCERT. Russian Balalaika Society, Alexander Kulin, conductor. Philadelphia, Russian Male Chorus, Paul Kovriga, director; Dora Boshner, folk songs; Radishev Dance Group, Alex. Kravacuz, director. Friday, March 21, 8:30 p.m., at Town Hall, SW corner Broad and Race Sts., Philadelphia. Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 plus tax.

RADIO

WMCA-580 Kc. WNBC-660 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-839 Kc.
 WQXR-1050 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WJZ-1190 Kc. WJZ-1250 Kc.
 WJZ-1300 Kc. WJZ-1350 Kc. WJZ-1400 Kc. WJZ-1450 Kc.
 WJZ-1500 Kc. WJZ-1550 Kc. WJZ-1600 Kc. WJZ-1650 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WOR-News-Prentiss Robinson
 11:00-WNBC-Fred Waring Show
 WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch Show
 WOR-Easy Does It, Music
 WJZ-Hollywood Story-Sketch
 WQXR-Musical Personalities
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton-Sketch
 WOR-Talk-Victor H Lindlahr
 WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
 WQXR-Rosemary-Sketch

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall, News
 WOR-Home Edition-News
 WJZ-Kenny Baker Show
 WQXR-News; Kate Smith's Chat
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WOR-Checkerboard Jamboree
 WJZ-Aunt Jenny's Stories
 12:30-WNBC-Maggi McNellis, Talk
 WOR-News; So This Is Love
 WJZ-News; Talk-Nancy Craig
 WQXR-Helen Trent
 12:45-WNBC-Show Tunes
 WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Better Half Matinee
 WJZ-H. R. Baukhage, News
 WQXR-Big Sister-Sketch
 1:15-WJZ-Powers Charm School
 WQXR-Ma Perkins-Sketch
 1:30-WOR-Listen Here, Ladies
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WQXR-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
 1:45-WNBC-Robert McCormick, News
 WOR-The Answer Man
 WQXR-Road of Life-Sketch
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children-Sketch
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
 WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White-Sketch
 WJZ-The Women's Exchange
 WQXR-Perry Mason-Sketch
 2:30-WNBC-Masquerade-Sketch
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WQXR-Lone Journey-Sketch
 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker, Talk
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
 WQXR-Rose of My Dreams
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Martha Deane Program
 WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
 WQXR-Bouquet for You
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Rambling with Gambling
 WJZ-Pat Barnes, Talk
 WQXR-Winner Take All
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 WJZ-Studio Tour
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife-Sketch
 WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
 WJZ-House Party
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas-Sketch
 4:25-WNBC-News Reports
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Uncle Dcn
 WJZ-Cliff Edwards, Songs
 WQXR-Hollywood Jackpot
 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
 WOR-Buck Rogers-Sketch
 WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Hop Harrigan-Sketch
 WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
 WQXR-School of the Air
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Sky King-Sketch
 WQXR-Latin-American Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WQXR-Treasure Bandstand
 5:45-WNBC-Front-Page Farrell
 WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix
 WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
 WQXR-Secretary of Interior, Julius Krug

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-News; Serenade to America
 WOR-George C. Futnam, News
 WJZ-News; Sports-Joe Haseel
 WQXR-News; Eric Evareid
 6:15-WOR-Bob Elton, Interviews
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WQXR-Report from Washington
 6:30-WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WQXR-Sports-Red Barber
 WJZ-Dinner Concert
 WNBC-To Be Announced
 6:40-WNBC-Sports; Bill Stern
 6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas
 WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
 WJZ-Ed and Peggen Fitzgerald
 WQXR-Robert Trout, News
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WQXR-Mystery of the Week
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-The Answer Man
 WJZ-Joseph Alsop-News
 WQXR-Jack Smith Show
 7:30-WNBC-Harry Wood Show
 WOR-Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ-The Lone Ranger
 WQXR-Meredith Willson Orchestra
 7:45-WNBC-Clifton Utley-Comments
 WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
 8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody; Mac Morgan, Baritone; Paul Lavalie Orchestra
 WOR-Burl Ives, Songs
 WJZ-Fat Man-Sketch
 WQXR-Baby Snooks Show
 8:15-WOR-Memorable Moments
 8:30-WOR-Leave It to the Girls
 WJZ-Alan Young Show
 WQXR-This Is Your FBI
 8:45-WNBC-Adventures of the Thin Man
 8:55-WNBC-Ellie Henry, News
 9:00-WNBC-News; People Are Funny
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Break the Bank-Quiz
 WQXR-Glenn Hughes Show
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC-Ed Hoffman, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus

WOR-Bulldog Drummond-Play
 WJZ-The Sheriff-Play
 WQXR-Designs in Harmony
 9:45-WQXR-Great Names
 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wisner-Sports
 10:00-WOR-Meet the Press
 WNBC-Mystery Theatre
 WJZ-Boxing Bouts
 WQXR-It Pays to Be Ignorant
 10:15-WNBC-Nights in Latin America, with Pru Devon
 10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern, Sports
 WQXR-The Symphonic Orchestra
 WJZ-Maisie-Sketch
 WQXR-The Showcase
 10:45-WNBC-To Be Announced
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music
 11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
 WOR-News; Dance Music
 WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hour

11:30-WNBC-World's Great Novels
 12:00-WNBC, WQXR-News; Music
 WOR, WJZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News Reports
Station WNYC
 9:00-Masterwork Hour. Moussorgsky
 Birthday Program, "Khovantchina"
 9:55-News Summary
 10:00-What's New in Hearing Aids-Beatrice Henderer and James M. Shaw, Speakers on New York-Tuberculosis and Health Association
 10:15-"Guatemala"-City Schools Spanish Series
 10:30-"Lenten Dishes Made with Cheese"-Marcella Baffa on AWVS "How Does Your Kitchen Fare?"
 10:45-Health Department Nutrition News-Margaret Connor
 10:50-Music Time
 10:55-News Summary
 11:00-Organ Odes, Alexander D. Richardson on the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum
 11:30-BEC Radio Newsreel
 11:45-Musical Comedy Memories
 11:55-News Summary
 12:00-Midday Symphony. Music for the

First Day of Spring. "Principes Suite," by Debussy
 12:55-News Summary
 1:00-Missing Persons Alarm
 1:05-City News Summary
 1:15-Matinee in Rhythm, Jack Lazare
 1:55-News Summary
 2:00-Official US Weather Report
 2:05-Metropolitan Museum of Art-on "Know Your City"
 2:30-Opera Matinee, "Così fan Tutti," by Mozart
 3:55-News Summary
 4:00-Four Strings at Four, "Suites for Cello," by Bach
 4:55-News Summary
 5:00-Music for Young People, Song Stories by Jane Toivonen
 5:30-Songs at Eventide, John Teehy, Baritone
 5:45-"Week-End in New York," What to do in NY over the week-end, with Lily Supov. Guest: Anatole Chuloy-Editor, "Dance News" and Ballet Authority
 5:55-News Summary
 6:00-Sports for New Yorkers, with Maurice Eschay
 6:15-"American Citizenship" series
 6:30-Folk songs, Margaret Mayo Group
 6:45-US Weather Report. USES "Help

Want Column of the Air?
 6:55-News Summary
 7:00-Masterwork Hour, Moussorgsky
 Birthday Program, "Boris Godunov" Scenes
 7:55-News Summary
 8:00-"Here's to Vets" (TX)
 8:15-Politzongs for the Seven Million, Elaine Lambert Lewis
 8:30-Spotlight Varieties
 8:55-News Summary
 9:00-Municipal Concert Hall, "The Goldberg Variations," by Bach
 9:30-Savoy Choral, Charles Smith, Director, "Dorian Interlude," by Charles Lamb
 9:55-News Summary
 10:00-PM ONLY, The City Hour of Music and News
 10:55-PM ONLY, Final News Summary and Sign-off

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After taxes and other alibis, Skelly Oil Co. had to admit it made a net income of \$10,108,765.

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On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

GOING INTO YESTERDAY'S game with the Dodgers, Jackie Robinson was hitting .600 after four days in Panama. Wednesday, when his first base rival Ed Stevens had his first good day, rapping a single and a homer, Jackie clouted three singles and a homer!

Robinson is hitting much harder than at a comparable stage of 1946's training season. Apparently he has gained the confidence and poise that comes with leading the best minor league team in the land to a pennant and Little World Series championship. At 23, after a winter of basketball, he is a remarkable athlete at the peak of his versatile talents.

The question of his actual shift to the Dodgers continues to excite lots of questions and comments. We wish we were down there to report first hand on some of the things we read. (We will soon have some first hand stories on Jackie from Havana). It's obvious that there are some putting pressure, subtle and otherwise, on Dodger proxy Branch Rickey in an attempt to discourage him from making the final blow.

One reporter, the New York Times' Rosco McGowan, seems to have constituted himself a committee of one to that end. In one of his stories (stories breathing a thin nosed, blue blooded dislike of the whole matter) he jumps on Rickey's remark that "time will be an ally" and "interprets" it to mean that Branch meant by time another year in Montreal for Jackie.

Interpretation Ala 'Times'

THIS AMAZING BIT of interpretation could be found in no other paper than that bible of American journalism, the grave and decent "Times."

In another story, in the course of which he refers to Robinson as "the boy," McGowan writes, "For the record it should be stated that none of the Dodgers want Robinson." Now this happens to be at direct variance with the stories in every other paper, including the baseball weekly "Sporting News." Some have written of a "division of opinion" and quoted pro and con sentiments anonymously. Others have mentioned "some players who may not like it."

The remarkable "Times" statement claiming 36 players on the Dodger roster is so palpably a wish that it need hardly be disproved. Just for the same record, however, I might state that I chatted with several of the Dodger players before the team's departure for the South and they said in plain English they would be happy to have Robinson on the team if he was a good enough ball player to help. What-ever that makes the "Times" man, so be it.

There seems little doubt that there are some few of the players who may still harbor inbred prejudices that outweigh simple sportsmanship, not to mention Americanism. In relation to them, as well as the unique "Times" interpretation of Rickey's mention of "time as an ally," it's of interest today to reprint a little of reporter Arch Murray's story from Balboa in yesterday's "Post."

"BALBOA, C. Z., March 20.—Branch Rickey left little doubt today Jackie Robinson would be playing first base for the Dodgers when they open the season against the Braves April 15.

"Asked point blank if he was trying to give Jackie the brush-off, as had been hinted in some quarters, the Mahatma exploded, blowing the lid off his plans. 'Wait until April 15,' he said. 'That's the time to see whether there's a brush-off. But you can say right now that he won't get a brush-off. Definitely not!'

"It was learned last night that Rickey is holding quiet interviews with a few members of the team who have hinted prejudice against Robinson. They are being told off in sharp terms.

"First base no longer worries the Dodger boss. Rickey indicated that when he said, 'The outfield is my only worry.'

However it takes stories like McGowan's to remind enemies of discrimination that nothing can be taken for granted. This certainly is the moment to not only back up Rickey, but put more and more heat on Stoneham, MacPhail and the other magnates who have yet made no move to sign qualified Negro players.

Mexico President to Visit N. Y. May 2

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday revealed that Mexico's president Miguel Aleman will visit New York City on May 2. He made the announcement at a brief ceremony in which he greeted the Mexican Minister plenipotentiary Rafael De La Colina, and the Consul General Jose Lelo Larrea.

Aleman will be welcomed at a noon-hour City Hall ceremony and will be honored that evening at a banquet by the Pan-American Society.

O'Dwyer told the Mexican envoys he hoped to return Aleman's visit some time this year. He said he was postponing his vacation to be in the city to greet Aleman.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOROUGHES! Basket Ball Game and Dance TONIGHT

Brooklyn ALP All-Stars
Assemblyman SAM KAPLAN, Captain
Bernie Fliegel, Hal Judenfreund, others

Bronx ALP All-Stars
JULIE TRUPIN, Captain
Dan Trupin, Bobby Scheer, Sonny Jameson, others

DANCING TO THE FONER ORCHESTRA

St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th Street

\$1.50 general admission — \$1.80, \$2.40 reserved seats

TICKETS AT THE DOOR

Sponsored by Bronx and Brooklyn American Labor Party

Kaplan, Other Stars in ALP Game Tonite

And Dancing Too

Did you ever see a State Assemblyman dribble downcourt, evade his guard and curl in a dazzling two-pointer?

Would you like to? Tonight's the night. Brownsville's own Sammy Kaplan leads his Brooklyn American Labor Party team onto the St. Nicholas Arena floor to tangle with a similar team from the Bronx.

Both teams are loaded with past and present college stars. Brooklyn fans will be able to yell "Shoot!" at Jackie Goldsmith, LIU's great little set-shot artist and hustler who is a member of Kaplan's own ALP club. Other stars like Bernie Fliegel, Ace Goldstein, Hal Judenfreund, the great Trupin brothers, Bobby Scheer and possibly Sonny Jameson will be in action.

There'll be a lot of informal fun between halves and dancing after the game to the strains of the Foner Orchestra. Can you loose?

Graham vs. Larkin

Billy Graham, a welterweight with a record of 68 wins and 10 tries (both disputed losses to Tony Pellone), tries to establish his claim to higher ranking at the Garden tonight when he takes on the veteran Tippy Larkin, hard hitter who is rapidly becoming a "trial horse." Graham, a fine boxer, looked good in beating Ruby Kessler in his last outing and will move along if he can dispose of the still dangerous Tippy.

Two Survive Tiger Shakeup

At least two leading braves of Tammany Hall were assured of their jobs following a meeting yesterday of the executive committee at Tammany headquarters.

Frank J. Sampson, leader of the Hall, announced that David Knott, chairman of the county committee, and Charles Hussey, chairman of the executive committee, will retain their posts.

George Gordon Battle, the newly-appointed chairman of the law committee, will also head a committee to revise the rules of the county committee. John J. Buckley is the new vice-chairman.

District leaders named to the rules revision body are Dennis Mahan of the Fifth A.D.; Frank Rosetti, of the 16th A.D.; Harry Brickman, of the Second A.D.; J. Raymond Jones, deputy housing commissioner, of the 13th A.D. and Abraham Rosenthal of the Second A.D.

Utah Captures Fans-- Can It Capture Ky.?

It'll be an intriguing finale to an intriguing tournament Monday night when Kentucky's mighty number one seeded favorites face a Utah team that wasn't even given a look-in when it started.

Coach Peterson warned us the other day that the Salt Lake boys had little respect for the dope stories in the papers. They proved it Wednesday night in their manner of disposing of eight point favored West Virginia, a much bigger and apparently better manned team.

There was nothing fluke about the 64-62 victory (a misleading score. Utah was always in command after midway through the first half). The better team won. The Utes had more cohesion, drive, team play and resourcefulness. They'll give Kentucky something to

digest, even though the Big Team finally got rolling in spectacular style in routing North Carolina State in the nightcap 60-42, with Ralph Beard every inch the All-American wonder boy he was supposed to be.

This Utah team is a calm, unhurried bunch that turns on the speed when it counts. All five boys can apparently stop on a dime, pivot magnificently and "walk" less than any team seen here this season. Never shooting from outside, they repeatedly work within short one hand range through clever and deft ball-handling and nimble footwork. They follow their own missed shots like hawks, play cleanly, yet always get their hands on the ball, and, in general, do few things wrong. They even set a high tone in the matter of shaking hands with departing opponents in the middle of a close game. We like 'em.

A lot of their execution Wednesday night came off the pivot posts set up alternately by Arnold Ferrin, an amiable blonde boy with rubber legs who has to be seen to be appreciated, and Vern Gardner, a great center of 6-4 who can outmaneuver any center we've seen, including All-American Groza of Kentucky.

Watson and the speedy little Misaka also captured the heart of the crowd with their hustle, coordination, playmaking and shotmaking. Whether Utah can beat Kentucky is doubtful—the Lexington boys, spelled occasionally by other All-Americans, looked much better than against LIU and have basketball class to burn.

But whatever it says in the papers won't worry Utah overmuch. They'll be calmly playing to win right up to the end of their capabilities. They've got one adopted rooter sewed up.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE
WEST 11th, Village, one room and small kitchen, will exchange for 2 or 3, any borough. WATKINS 9-6205.

MODERN, AIRY, 3 room apartment, village, renovated house, excellent service, 4th floor walkup, \$40. Exchange 2 1/2 or 4, elevator or low floor, Manhattan preferred, up to \$75. Call CHelsea 3-4669.

APARTMENT WANTED
TWO NORTH DAKOTA veterans seeking cold water flat in Manhattan, willing to fix up. Box 12.

SECTION functionary with young child needs 2 1/2-3 rooms in Manhattan by Apr. 1 if I am to continue this important work. Box 9.

ROOM WANTED

GIRL WANTS ROOM with dinners, or light kitchen privileges. Box 2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic table covers, aprons, curtains, 100 items. Esty Sales, 1056 Gerard. JE 6-2000.

FOR SALE

DEAR BERTRAM, cannot marry you, unless we buy our wedding bands at Art's and Ends Studio, 36 E. 2nd St. (near 2nd Ave.) Hand Wrought Silver Jewelry, designer Ed Wiener.

LEARN RUSSIAN by Linguaphone, original \$50. Ask \$40, complete outfit, never used, guaranteed. Mayers, 208 Schaefer St., Bklyn.

NOTICE

STANDARD BRAND DISTRIBUTORS, 142 4th Avenue, near 14th St., is pleased to announce the opening of its new Radio Repair Service. Opening special for March only, table model radios brought in repaired for a flat two dollar labor charge plus cost of new material. Service in all five boroughs, reasonable prices. Call OR 3-7820.

RESORTS

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N.Y., for rest and good food, register for the Easter week, \$45. Phone Peekskill 3722.

SERVICES

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING, at reasonable prices. Prompt attention to mail orders. Eckert, 230 Eighth Ave. (near 22d), NY 11.

VETERAN painting, floor scraping and waxing machines rented by the day. Legos, MA 5-1045, MA 4-4920. Estimates given.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, van truck, experienced, serious work, 24.75 hour; Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wenden, day, nights; JE 6-3000.

Readers Say . . .

HE'S JEALOUS

Daily Worker Sports Editor:

I've been following sports through the Daily Worker sports section for many years. I have read your articles on jimcrow, and was especially interested in jimcrow in baseball.

I have come up with an idea on how we may speed the end of jimcrow in baseball. You have been telling your readers to write to Stoneham and Mac Phail. Why not do it in their own back yards?

Let's make petitions and distribute them to the fans before game time. Most of the fans will sign especially when they get a look at Jackie Robinson. I'm kind of envious because I'm a Giant fan.

AL POSNER
Brooklyn, N. Y.

A good idea. Whenever petitions were taken to baseball fans going into the big league parks in past

year the response was overwhelmingly favorable. It's certainly time to night a firecracker under the Giants and Yanks.

DEMOCRATIC CHESS

Daily Worker Sports Dept.:

I object to the term "Royal Game" when referring to chess. In chess black and white meet as equals. Kings, queens, knights and bishops mingle freely with the lower ranks. A pawn can become a queen and often a king bows to a lowly pawn. What could be more democratic?

Sincerely,

SIEGFRIED BAUMBLATT

Well, you may have a point there. Certainly calling chess a "royal game" is really an insult to a fine game while the King of Greece sits on his people. The only use I have for kings is in bridge—behind my opponents' ace.

Movie Review

'It Happened in Brooklyn'

It Happened in Brooklyn, the new film at the Capitol, could have happened, of course, only in Hollywood. But anywhere Jimmy Durante is there's bound to be some bright moments.



Micheline Presle is the star of the fine French film "Angel and Sinner" now in its second month at the 55th St. Playhouse. It's based on two de Maupassant stories of the Franco-Prussian war.

'Herman' and 'Pan' Meet Their Public On March 22

Herman Ermine of Rabbitt Town and Pan the Piper, will make their concert bows from the stage of the Central Needle Trades High School, West 24 St., New York, on Saturday, March 22 at 2 o'clock. They will be introduced by the American Youth Orchestra and Dean Dixon, conductor. Herman Ermine and Pan the Piper are stories for young people. The story of Herman, the stalwart, level-headed hero of Rabbitt Town was written by Malcolm Child, with music by Alec Wilder. Norman Atkins will be narrator.

George Kleinsinger, whose Tubby the Tuba and Celeste, The Story of a Melody, made their first appearances at the American Youth Orchestra Concerts, is the composer of Pan the Piper.

At the Irving

Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," the French film starring Harry Baur and Pierre Blanchard and "We Will Come Back," Soviet story based on actual exploits of guerilla units during the Nazi occupation, are the current attractions at the Irving Place Theatre.

Radio

Parent-Teachers Group War on Horror Serials

The Minneapolis Central Council of Parent-Teachers Association is in the middle of an all-out fight against horror radio serials, films and comic books. The PTA, after a lengthy investigation, agreed that most box-top and mystery programs are detrimental to youth socially, psychologically and mentally.

"We have no intention of coercing or boycotting radio stations, theaters or other agencies handling horror programs of films, or drug stores selling objectionable comic magazines," the chairman said, "but instead, plan to offer our full support for acceptable radio programs, films and comics."

"SUPERMAN BEST" If the Minneapolis PTA weren't afraid of boycotting the stations, theaters and drug stores handling that mush, they'd get quicker action, for sure.

Meanwhile, "Superman," especially in his current fight against those who want to kick the "foreigners" out of the Metropolis High School, remains the best daytime serial for youngsters.

"Tom Mix," with the obnoxious caricature of Negroes and Mexicans, remains the worst daytime program on the air.

A week or two ago, the Columbia

The Schnozzola is super of dear old New Utrecht High, where vet Frankie comes to re-register for the draft. Schnozz puts him up because there are trees, but no rooms, in Brooklyn. Francis Langford teaches music in the same school, by coincidence, and rides to work in a convertible. Convertibles grow in Brooklyn you know.

What plot there is revolves around a successful effort of all hands to promote a scholarship for a poor, talented Jewish student. Also on the credit side is a new twist in the boy meet girl theme: Frankie loses the girl... but it turns out he loves another, too.

According to this MGM happiness musical, the only trouble with the Brooklynites is that they're all too shy. How they overcome their shyness is the rest of the plot. We enjoyed the stunningly staged Bell Song from Lekme, although the beautiful Miss Grayson is correctly described in the story as having a cool voice. Less said about the Hollywood part of the score the better.

Peter Lawford, who gets the girl, is a London-born juvenile lead who manages to seem preposterous as a British son-of-a-duke, whatever that is.

J. H.

Other Critics On 'Happened in B'klyn'

Bosley Crowther, Times: The fact cannot be escaped that the general assemblage of this hodge-podge leaves something to be desired. Sinatra gives a performance of casual charm. As for Jimmy, he, of course, can do no wrong.

J. T. McManus, PM: Like a visit to Gage & Tollners or a trip to Sheepshead Bay for a shore dinner, "It Happened in Brooklyn" is a lot more satisfying than you might expect, all inconveniences considered.

Archer Winsten, Post: It could have happened elsewhere just as easily. Sinatra sings very sweetly. Miss Grayson does the expected vocal soaring. Durante, of course, is Durante, which is a wonderful thing to report.



LOUIS KAUFMAN

Music in Review

By Murray Chase

Louis Kaufman plays the violin intelligently and with honest sentiment. The outstanding points in his technique are very smooth bowing and a rich and varied tone.

The featured work on his Town Hall program recently was Lev Knipper's Second Concerto—the first American performance of this work by the Soviet composer.

This composition is well suited to Mr. Kaufman's style of playing. His performance brought out the great interest and beauty of the score which we venture to predict will get wide play from our violinists.

VIGOROUS PLAYING

The Concerto has the makings of popular but substantial musical fare. In its first movement, free romantic flights alternate with vigorous basic rhythms. A cadenza, breath-taking for its conception as well as for Mr. Kaufman's performance, springs naturally from the substance of the music near the end of the movement. Rather than a display of acrobatics, this cadenza seems to flow thematically and in mood from the music with, to repeat, breath-taking effect. The following slow movement is thoughtful and leads to the choppy but vigorous close.

Mr. Kaufman seemed less at ease in the works requiring more left hand facility. The Paganini-Kreisler La Clochette suffered most from this shortcoming.

However, the program as a whole was very well planned and the emphasis was on the lyric style in which Mr. Kaufman really shines.

Other novelties which received honest and effective treatment were Canto I by Guarneri and Pastorela by William Grant Still, both first performances here, the Still a world premiere.

"A really welcome event—calls for a celebration." —Daily Worker
"Exhilarating... an original play of superior quality." —N. Y. Times

ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER
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A NOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

FULTON Thea. 46 St. W. of B'way. CI 6-4330
Evs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"It puts the American musical stage several steps forward." —Brooks Atkinson, NY Times
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Siles

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46th ST. THEATRE, West of B'way
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Evenings \$2.00, 4.50, 6.25, 8.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, You Incl.

Theatre

'Brigadoon'

Sad to relate, Brigadoon is not the musical it's cracked up to be. The first-night critics fell head over heels in love with its "enchanted" and "magical" sequences. I found it annoyingly drenched in sentimentality, an overdone whimsy, saved only by some of Agnes De Mille's dance numbers.

It's about two Americans on a trip in Scotland. They stumble on a mist-surrounded town, and they find that for reasons too intricate to recite here Brigadoon and its plaid-bedecked come to life once every hundred years.

One American boy meets one Brigadoon girl, who will vanish at dawn for a wee bit of a century. The other American boy, of the lost weekend generation, meets another Brigadoon girl, very tenacious. The boys go back to the USA, but return in the end to Brigadoon to the accompaniment of some incredible

love conquers-all, faith-triumphant swoonie-woonies.

This is neither folk nor fantasy but fog. There is too much ado about nothing. Somehow one is not too surprised to find tasteless cracks at the Soviet Union in bewitched Brigadoon.

In a season that boasts Finian and his resplendent rainbow, Brigadoon is very secondary fare.

It has some fair Scottish-imitation tunes like "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean" and "Down in MacConnachy Saure" by Frederick Loewe. The book and lyrics are by Alaji Jay Lerner. It is good to hear David Brooks again, though he doesn't get the chance he had in Bloomer Girl. Marion Bell is a bonny lass with a pleasant voice. George Keane is first rate as the liquid Yank. But the best things in the show are the dance numbers by Agnes de Mille, which are varied and imaginative. S.S.

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DOSTOEVSKY'S
Crime and Punishment also
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PARIS FRILLS
"RICHLY REWARDING" PM

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MAYAN NOW THRU MAR. 26
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PETER I
AUTHENTIC SOVIET EPIC
Russian Dialogue
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Directed by VLADIMIR PETROV
Continuous from Noon

Wallace to Speak Mar. 31 At Garden 'Crisis' Meet

Henry A. Wallace will give a major address on U. S. foreign policy at a crisis meeting at Madison Square Garden, March 31, it was announced yesterday by Progressive Citizens of America.

The meeting will also be addressed by Norman Corwin, winner of the Willkie "One World" Memorial Award, and Harold Russell, star of *The Best Years of Our Lives* who lost both arms in the war. Other speakers will be announced.

"PCA has called this crisis meeting to meet what is, in a very real sense, a crisis in America's relationship to the world," PCA co-chairmen Jo Davidson and Frank Kingdon declared. "The implications of the President's proposal on Greece and Turkey must be clearly understood and thoroughly thrashed out by the American people, for once we embark upon such a course there is little chance of turning back."

"We believe the proposals undermine the United Nations and mark a final break from the concept of international cooperation in One World. With the fate of every American man and woman involved, it is vital that we reexamine our foreign



HAROLD RUSSELL
'Best Years' Star to Appear

policy. Requests for such a meeting have poured into our office. The American people want to be heard."

Pepper Pounds Trusts In Portal Pay Debate

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Debate on so-called portal pay legislation ended today with an attack on monopoly power and demands for curbing the trusts by Senators Claude Pepper (D-Fla) and Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

Vote on the House-approved measure will come Friday afternoon. An amendment sponsored by Pat McCarran (D-Nev) and Howard McGrath (D-R.I.), limiting HR 2157 to action on current portal pay suits will be voted on first. HR 2157 actually strikes at the entire Wage-Hour Law, weakening it drastically.

Pepper described the measure as legislation "which denies honest workmen honest pay for work they have done." He charged it would deny 365,000 people the right to recover claims of \$21,000,000.

"It all boils down to Congress deciding it must change the law because the Supreme Court has ruled favorably for the workers," he said.

Citing \$1,000,000,000 in tax refunds for industry, Pepper noted employers are enjoying their highest peacetime profits with the development of monopoly power at peak.

CITES WAR PROFITS

"If this Congress wants to save money let it look into war profiteering," he advised, instead of denying money to workers "who have justly earned it."

"Where will this portal money go? Into the stores, it will pay for medicine for a sick child, and other necessities and everyone will benefit."

Pepper lashed out at the Republican haste in pushing the bill

through Congress, called attention to the absence of an amendment to raise minimum wages to 75 cents and other legislation to benefit the people.

LIRR Plea for Fare Hike to Be Heard

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Public Service Commission today ordered hearings on a petition of the Long Island Railroad, for permission to increase fares on all its lines.

The first hearing will be held Monday, April 7, at the commission's New York City offices.

The company proposes to eliminate all reduced round-trip fares and raise the existing minimum one-way fare from 10 to 15 cents. It also would increase 60-trip monthly commutation tickets by \$2.50, its 12-trip weekly tickets by 65 cents and the 48-trip monthly school tickets by \$2.

LaGuardia Calls For Speed on Housing

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Florence H. LaGuardia, former Mayor of New York, told Congressmen today that unless large scale low rental building is begun immediately the country faces "chaos."

Arnall Opposes Outlawing CP

PITTSBURGH, March 20.—Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, told a forum meeting in Syria Mosque that he is opposed to outlawing the Communist Party. "I favor keeping the Communist Party out in public," Arnall said in answer to a question. Arnall charged the object of the anti-labor legislation pending in Congress was to destroy the right of collective bargaining.

Meet on City Airport Control

Members of the Port Authority yesterday met with Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and Corporation Counsel Charles Murphy to work out an agreement for control of the city's airports. Both sides said some issues were clarified.

Another meeting was set for March 25.

Joseph told reporters that he had asked the Authority to cut the 99-year period, which is the life of the lease they propose for the airports.

The meeting came two days after Murphy's report to the Board of Estimate in which the city rejected proposals by the Port Authority to spend \$191,000,000 for Idlewild, LaGuardia and Floyd Bennett fields, on a 99-year jurisdictional basis.

Garsson Indicted For Alleged Perjury

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Henry M. Garsson, head of a wartime munitions combine, and Joseph R. Freeman, his Washington representative, were indicted for alleged perjury today by a federal grand jury which charged that they gave false testimony on their business dealings.

Schwellenbach

(Continued from Page 3)

Schwellenbach and the House Labor Committee in protest against the proposal to outlaw the Communist Party.

Signers include: John V. Thomas, president Local 1199, CIO Steel Workers Union; Russel W. Holland, chairman, 5th Ward Democratic Party; Dr. D. O. Walker, minister, Bethel A. M. E. church; Elmo Lumpkin, Sr., CIO-UAW steward; E. Westbrooks, Negro Republican and acting director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; S. Jackson, of the CIO Fur Workers.

A meeting of 16 stewards of UE workers at the Pratt & Letchworth plant attacked the Schwellenbach proposal "as a threat to the existence of the trade union movement."

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., March 20.—David Brown, regional director of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers yesterday wired Labor Secretary Schwellenbach: "I am unalterably opposed to your proposal to outlaw the Communist Party. Our union well knows the destructive effects of red-baiting and witch-hunting."

CIO UNITED PACKING-HOUSE WORKERS District 6 pledged to rally its 12,000 members against the proposals of Schwellenbach to outlaw the Communist Party. The executive board of the union acted in behalf of its members in 13 states.

President Truman was asked to remove Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach by the largest local union of the UE-CIO yesterday. The Executive Board of Local 475, which has 185 organized shops, acted unanimously.



by BARNARD RUBIN

INSIDERS say that American, British and French embassies in Bulgaria are trying desperately to cover up their diplomats' widespread black market dealings in Bulgarian currency.

The Bulgarian government had organized a compulsory exchange on March 7. This was designed to catch red-handed those who had large stocks of currency they had been changing against sterling and dollars at three times the official rate.

The chief center of these transactions was the diplomatic missions. Police scuffles took place when attempts were made to rush large sums in bank notes out of the legations. . . .



TOWN TALK

Another legitimate theatre will be lost when Beggar's Holiday closes at the Broadway Theatre. United Artists taking it over for a first-run movie house. . . .

The gremlins yesterday had a helluva time with this column. In one item an entire line of copy was dropped botching up the story on radio mystery shows. The item originally read: "The reason big money sponsors go heavy for radio mystery shows is, of course, purely economic. Underpaid script writers get only \$150 to \$250 a script and actors get only \$55 to \$65 for a half-hour show. That fee includes rehearsal time. . . ." Names spelled wrong in other items: Arnaud d'Usseau, Judy Holliday and Dr. J. Raymond Walsh. My apologies. . . .

With all the postponement—one year now—of the Fourth Little Show three-quarters of the gag writers, song writers, etc., on Broadway claim to have sold stuff to producer Wiman. So far, they estimate, he must have about 55 sketches and a like number of songs. . . .

You may have read something about the recent feat of top pianist Ray Lev. Here is the complete story:

On March 8, she played a benefit concert for her alma mater, the Third Street Music School Settlement. The next day at five o'clock, she received a desperate telephone call from Waterbury, Conn., pleading with her to take the place of the soloist who was prevented from performing there that very night.

Miss Lev was asked to play Beethoven's Third Concerto. Yes, she knew it—but hadn't played it for over a year and a half.

The pianist took the 7 o'clock train, arrived at the Waterbury concert hall at 9:40, shook hands with the strange conductor—sat down to play with a strange orchestra and played the difficult music she hadn't performed in a year and a half.

The ovation was terrific from Waterbury's musically hep audience and the city's leading newspaper called the occasion "Waterbury's greatest musical event. . . ."

Mrs. Paul Robeson was speaking at Columbia University Monday night and a white member of the audience rose to ask a question.

"What do you think of intermarriage, Mrs. Robeson?"

"If Paul, God forbid, should die," she answered, "and I found a white man who was even only half as wonderful as Paul—I might consider it. . . ."

NEWSPAPER TALK

The 23 employees fired from PM include four drawing artists, among them Ad Reinhardt; four, or half of the library staff; two city staff men; one police reporter; one sports writer; Kitty Gellhorn from the Sunday section; one syndicate worker; three photographers; three from the dark room, and one photo manager and two others.

PM's situation: Income from all sources, circulation, advertising, etc.—\$48,000 a week. Expenses \$56,000 a week. The cuts will save them approximately \$2,000 a week.

Workers making the point that cuts came when contract due for discussion. . . .

A prominent author was in the dining car of the New Haven and Hartford recently and spotted someone he thought looked familiar. Approaching him he asked, "Aren't you Louis Budenz?"

Budenz, all smiles, arose prepared to accept the well-wishes of a fan.

The author said, "So you're Budenz. That just shows how easy it is to jump to wrong conclusions. All the time I was eating I was thinking that the offensive odor was the fault of the railroad company. Now I know different."

And Albert E. Kahn, author of "The Great Conspiracy," walked off. . . .

See you Monday. . . .

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CACCHIONE TO TESTIFY AT HEARING ON CP BAN

City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione yesterday received an invitation from the Thomas Un-American Committee to testify at hearings next week on bills to outlaw the Communist Party.

Cacchione was the second Communist leader to be accepted. Earlier, after Rep. J. Parnell Thomas had announced no Communists could testify, CP general secretary Eugene Dennis was granted a chance to appear.

Robert Thompson, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and state chairman of the Party, and John Gates, national veterans director, yesterday requested opportunities to be heard.

United May Day Conference Tomorrow

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